

THE COMMUNICATOR

VOL. XXIII, ISSUE 18

Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne

February 6, 1992

NEWS BRIEFS

DAHL REPORTS INCREASE; ENROLLMENT UP TO 11,216

Jack Dahl, IPFW registrar, reported record breaking student enrollment for the spring 1992 semester. He said this is the sixth straight year for record spring enrollment at IPFW.

Dahl said 11,216 students have enrolled for 94,552 credit hours. This, he said, was 124 more students and 2,660 more credit hours than the spring of 1991.

African-American and Hispanic student enrollment, according to Dahl, has also increased 22 percent. Departments experiencing growth include biology, English, modern foreign languages, history, mathematics, and psychology. Degree programs are growing include fine arts, health sciences, music, public administration, and theater.

EMMY-WINNING NORFOLK TO PERFORM AT IPFW

Bobby Norfolk, an Emmy award-winning storyteller, will perform tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union Ballroom.

Norfolk's performance will include both stand-up comedy and dramatic pieces.

The appearance is part of African-American History Month at IPFW. Norfolk's performance is sponsored by the IPFW School of Education, Indiana University at Fort Wayne Alumni Association, IPFW Multicultural Services, and Rho Kappa Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

For more information contact Janet Jordan at 481-6459 or Bettye Poignard at 481-6608.

BEECHING WINS \$500 TO TEST WATER

Felicia Beeching, teaching assistant for the department of geosciences, was awarded the Fox Island Alliance Research Scholarship at IPFW for 1992.

The \$500 scholarship, Beeching said, will cover the expenses for the research she will conduct this summer at Fox Island Park.

Beeching will be testing water pollution levels at various sites in the park, including the bog area.

"Pollution levels in a preserve such as Fox Island are significant because they point to the condition of the ground water throughout the area," said Beeching.

"I became interested in this when I took an environmental conservation class in which we were required to do a research project. I chose to research the pollution and preservation of Laketon Bog, in Manchester, Ind.," said Beeching.

Beeching said that the scholarship caught her attention because it covered research of the type she had done at Laketon Bog.

In May, Beecher will receive an associate of general studies degree, and she will continue work toward a bachelor's degree in geology.

Beeching and her husband, Dennis, reside in Huntington with their eight children.

OPUS 18 TO PERFORM 'A VALENTINE CAFE'

OPUS 18, Northeast Indiana's premiere vocal chamber ensemble, will be performing "A Valentine Cafe" next Friday, Feb. 14.

According to Ken Lizer, OPUS 18 president, the setting will be in a romantic cafe atmosphere. He said there will be a variety of delights for both the ear and the palate.

Lizer said light refreshments will be served while OPUS 18 performs. The vocal group will perform folk music, jazz, Broadway tunes, and pop ballads.

The concert which begins at 8 p.m., will be held at Trinity English Lutheran Church in Ft. Wayne. For more information or to reserve tickets call 458-2112 or 486-5337.

Senate passes typewriter resolutions

By Chad Hesting
Managing Editor

Friday's student senate meeting saw relatively little wrangling over the issue of student senator Nancy Barger's impeachment, as the government decided to get back to business instead.

Student senate vice president John Weisenburger opened by stating that he was prepared to abide by the decision of judicial court chief justice Kelsey Keys on Barger's reinstatement.

Keys had overruled Weisenburger's January 26 decision to

reinstate Barger, declaring that Weisenburger had no constitutional authority to do so.

Weisenburger asked the senate to refrain from discussion on the Barger matter until the Campus Appeals Board ruling. Weisenburger said it was "inappropriate" for them to continue dialogue in the senate forum concerning Barger's case.

In other business, the student affairs committee agreed to look at the costs of repairing the IPFWGA ballot boxes. Student affairs also said they will

look into improving the visibility of IPFWGA suggestion boxes around campus.

Weisenburger noted he "had to really search" to find the old boxes which are located in Neff Hall, Classroom Medical Building and Helme Library. Weisenburger said the boxes needed painting. He added that the boxes were currently being used as repositories for students' candy wrappers.

Student senator Felix Moxter suggested that student affairs

meetings should double as open forums for student suggestions instead of keeping up the boxes. Moxter said the money saved could go toward publicizing the meetings.

The senate also passed two resolutions during Friday's meeting. The first directed IPFWGA to keep a typewriter in the student government office. The typewriter is to be for use by members of the student body. Student senator Victoria Vinson objected to the resolution because the irregular office hours would restrict stu-

dent use of the typewriter.

"I think the senate will be seen as running student money into our own pocket with the typewriter," Vinson added.

The second resolution decreed that two typewriters will be placed in the Center for Women and Returning Adults. The typewriters in that office can also be used by students, according to the wording of the resolution.

The next senate meeting will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Walb Memorial Union.

Volleydons rank fifth



The Volleydons celebrate after beating USC here Saturday. Loy Ball holds the trophy. Photo courtesy L.R.C.

By Jim Walker
Editor in Chief

Boosted by a big victory over No. 4 USC, IPFW's men's volleyball team has jumped to a fifth-place ranking in a national poll released Monday by Volleyball Monthly.

The Volleydons moved up from being ranked tenth in a pre-season poll.

The fifth-place ranking is the highest a Midwest team has ever been ranked and the second highest ranking ever outside of California. Penn State was ranked first in 1988.

"We'll take No. 5 and try to get better," IPFW coach Arnie

Ball told The News-Sentinel Tuesday. "It's a nice honor for these kids, but we have a lot of work ahead of us," he said.

IPFW has been ranked in the top 20 for 79 straight weeks and in the top 10 for the last six weeks. IPFW's highest previous ranking was No. 8 at the end of last season.

The next home match for the Volleydons will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. against Guelph University of Canada.

A full story on IPFW's victory in the Fort Wayne National Pepsi Invitational tournament last weekend appears on the sports page.

Art students unhappy with new building

By Janet Ausbury
Staff Writer

Some IPFW fine art students say they aren't satisfied with their new building, but improvements are on the way, according to a faculty member.

Scott Beineke, an IPFW fine art major, criticized the new building for its lack of a student lounge. "The simplicity of the building is almost like a barn. Maintenance has a lounge in the boiler room but there's no student lounge," he said.

"We pay our money to go to this campus but we have no room to kick back," Beineke added. "It really stinks. Especially if you're working in the computer lab where there's no food or drinks allowed."

Fellow fine art student Robert Murray agreed that students need a lounge in the building. "There are two lounges in this building. The boiler operator has a lounge with a desk and five comfy chairs. If this is his office then why is it 90 percent lounge and 10 percent desk?" asked Murray.

"On the second floor maintenance people have a fridge that used to be the school fridge. Now it's the groundspeople's fridge," Murray said. He noted that there is a coffee pot in the second floor maintenance lounge, as well as chairs that belong in classrooms.

Murray said that the new building does not permit the camaraderie among the art students

that once existed at the Berry Street location.

Norman Bradley, associate professor of fine arts, has heard the students' complaints but he says changes are forthcoming. Bradley noted that a student lounge and a gallery are to be constructed. He said even now he likes the new building better than the Berry Street facilities. "It's definitely better than where we were. Berry Street just wasn't being kept up the way it should. The people being paid to keep it clean and usable weren't doing their jobs. I used to have to sweep the rooms in the old building before I could teach class," Bradley said.

"New buildings have bugs, but you have to be in them to work them out," Bradley said.

But Murray sees the problems as more than "bugs." He noted several aesthetic and safety-related problems in the new building. He said there is inadequate and possibly dangerous placements of air nozzles in the graphic design studios and no natural light for the painting studios.

"You can't do anything color correct with fluorescent lighting," Murray said.

Murray also complained that too many easels in the painting studios obstruct students' views of what they are painting. He added that some of the chairs break and collapse easily and that there is a lack of eye-washing stations in the building.

Murray is also concerned with the lack of ventilation in the building. "Chemicals are getting recirculated into the air instead of being taken out. When working with resins, which are really bad for your health, the fumes get into the air system and end up in the computer room," Murray noted.

Fine art students have also complained about the lack of a lecture hall in the new building. The students are currently attending their lecture classes in other buildings. Bradley said a lecture hall will also be added to the building. And he noted problem with the crowded painting studio would be taken care of after the room is reconstructed to better accommodate students.

Bradley conceded that having no natural light or outdoor view is a handicap for painting and drawing students. He also said there was a problem with fumes in the painting studio. He said that he wishes there was at least one general classroom in the building.

He added that he would like a parking area closer to the building because students and faculty often carry heavy materials from home to school and back.

But Bradley said these problems were minor. "I wouldn't go back to the old building," he said.

Murray said he liked the old building better. "It's like the students weren't even thought of in this," he said.

Facilities for disabled to be updated, improved

By Mike Wade
News Editor

Members of the IPFW community who have disabilities may benefit from the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

Chancellor Joanne Lantz issued a memorandum on Jan. 22 stating that IPFW needs to take four steps in order to assure compliance with the ADA.

The steps mentioned by Lantz are: "evaluation of facilities and programs for accessibility and nondiscrimination; application of ADA standards for physical access in construction and alteration projects; implementation of readily achievable changes to improve accessibility; and training to acquaint the campus with the basic provisions of the ADA."

Lantz assigned the responsibility of coordinating these activities to Randall Borst, director of the office of disabled student services.

Borst will chair an ADA task force.

"The ADA task force will help the entire campus community as we advance our nation's commitment to extend basic rights and opportunities to persons with disabilities," according to Lantz.

In accordance with the ADA mandate that IPFW evaluate its facilities and programs, IPFW is currently collecting data.

The data will include the height of the restroom sinks and the location of the handicapped parking areas, said Borst.

"Basically we want to know if a person with a disability can come here and do the same things that others can do," said Borst.

Borst explained the requirement that all construction and remodeling projects meet ADA standards.

Even if an area to be remodeled is not accessible to people with disabilities, the area must meet ADA standards in case the area eventually becomes accessible, said Borst.

"This means that at some point the plans for construction will have to be documented and approved," said Borst.

Kettler Hall will be impacted by the ADA requirement that IPFW implement "readily achievable changes" to create a more accessible campus for persons with disabilities.

Because Kettler Hall was built

before 1977, it was previously exempt from many ADA standards. Now it will need to undergo changes which are deemed readily achievable, said Borst.

Borst said that one of the changes may be to lower the position of the room numbers, so that they are easier to see.

The room number should also be in contrasting colors, on the latch side of the door and in braille, according to Borst.

The final step for IPFW is to acquire the campus with the ADA standards.

Borst said that he and the Chancellor decided to add this step in order to create a more amiable and educated environment here at IPFW.

People who have not encountered persons with disabilities are often uncomfortable in the presence of a disabled individual, said Borst.

IPFW student Lenn Fiedler, who has a sight impairment, agreed that people who are unaccustomed to persons with disabilities react differently from those who are familiar with disabilities.

Fiedler, who has a 5.85 GPA, said, "A lot of people who have not been around a person with a disability, when they speak to me, will speak very slowly, loudly, and with words that aren't more than two syllables."

"I'm blind, not hard of hearing and not stupid," he said.

Fiedler added that he did not have difficulty with the accessibility of facilities.

"My instructors have gone out of their way to make overheads and other inaccessible items available to me," said Fiedler.

Borst and Fiedler agreed that persons with learning disabilities have the hardest time because their disability is invisible.

Borst said that he would like to see the time when learning disabled individuals are afforded the same considerations that others receive.

Lantz, concluding the memorandum, stated, "Compliance with the ADA will improve IPFW's services and support our high standards of academic achievement, thus enabling more individuals to live, work and prosper in ways previously unavailable to them." "If this act ends up empowering the disabled, it could instigate real social change," said Borst.

Program offers students chance at different college experience

By Jim Walker
Editor in Chief

This is your chance to get out of here.

An informational meeting on the National Student Exchange program will be held Monday, Feb. 10, at noon in Kettler Hall, Room 108.

Through the NSE program IPFW students can attend other colleges across the USA, including schools in far away places like Alaska, New Mexico, Mas-

sachusetts and Florida.

According to Laura Herbrand, IPFW's NSE coordinator, students pay IPFW tuition rates, can receive financial aid as usual and get transfer credit toward IPFW degrees.

Herbrand said the February 10 meeting has been set up to give students the scoop on the program and to answer any questions the students might have about NSE.

"For people who didn't get to

go to a main campus or a residential campus this program gives them a chance," Herbrand said.

"People go for different reasons," she said. "Sometimes students like to go where the weather is nice and some go to a school strong in their major."

Herbrand noted that students from the program currently attend colleges in Puerto Rico, California, New Jersey and South Carolina.



Dustin Parker performed for a lunch time crowd here Monday. Parker was one of SAB's featured Midday Diversions.

Photo by Chris Sheldon

THE COMMUNICATOR

Editorial Board

Mike Wade
News Editor

Joe Heersche
Sports Editor

Dorie Reynolds
Publisher

Jim Walker
Editor in Chief

Tina Holston
Copy Editor

Chris Sheldon
Photo Editor

Joyce Stocks
Advertising Manager

Chad Hasting
Managing Editor

Sarah Jakacky
Features Editor

John Gruse
Illustrator

The Communicator is published on Thursday mornings when classes are in session by Indiana-Purdue Student Newspapers, Inc., a not-for-profit organization incorporated in the state of Indiana.

Opinion expressed in The Communicator is that of the writer, or in the case of unsigned editorials, that of the editorial board of the newspaper, and is not to be construed as representing that of the university administration, the faculty, or the students.

The editorial and business offices of The Communicator are located in Suite 215 of the Wells Memorial Union, Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. E., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805.

Editorial Office
481-6584

Business/Advertising Office
481-6583

Publishers Office
481-6586

Japan not to blame for America's woes

America needs a new enemy. With the Soviet Union out of the way and the Cold War over, the USA needs an enemy to blame for our problems. Americans need an enemy to watch for over our shoulders. We need a nation to fear.

So there's Japan. "The damn Japanese are taking over the country," people often complain now. "The Japs are buying up America—even baseball," America's Pastime," others gripe.

Some people in this nation blame Japan for America's current economic problems. They say American jobs are lost because of the domination of Japanese merchandise in the U.S. marketplace.

"Buy American!" is becoming the big slogan. But who is really to blame? Japan's prime minister Kichi Mayazawa has an idea. "I have long thought that they (Americans) lack a work ethic ... to live by the sweat of their brow."

Kabun Muto, a fellow Japanese lawmaker said, "I think Americans should learn how to work properly from Monday to Friday." He said America's focus on weekends as well as the drug problems here are major factors in the deterioration of the U.S. economy.

Other Japanese officials have said Americans are lazy, illiterate and less intelligent than Japanese.

Many Americans are enraged by these comments. Who are they to call us lazy? Who are they to make these judgements?

They are the leading economic power in the world. They are the nation that took American inventions, like the automobile, and made them better. Japan is the nation with all of the money.

But are they right about American workers? Are the time-card punchers to blame? Yes and no. American workers certainly could work harder, but that's not the real problem. American workers are not responsible for the poor decisions made by U.S. corporate managers. And American workers are not to blame for the way manufacturers have dragged their feet concerning technological advancement.

Ft. Wayne Pro-lifers defend their stance

To the Editor

We are writing in response to Chad Hasting's commentary last week on the pro-life march Saturday, Feb. 25. The march was indeed a separate entity than that of the Northeast Indiana Rescue Organization. Mr. Hasting, you commented that this contention was "laughable" because "about one in every 10 persons walking had been picketers of the Women's Health Organization Clinic." Indeed, your statement is laughable in itself.

You continue, presuming that because 10 percent (if this fact, in itself, is correct) of the marching population were involved in Operation Rescue, the entire parade consisted of hypocritical, anti-freedom-of-any-kind, law-breaking monsters. We beg to differ.

In 1989, approximately one out of every 10 Americans was arrested at one time or another. Does that make the entire nation criminal? That same year, 1.6 of every 10 persons 18-21 years of age involved in a fatal accident were legally drunk. Does this make it safe to assume that all fatal accidents are caused by teenage drunk driving?

We are not ashamed to admit that we participated in the march that cold Saturday (funny, we were on the end and didn't see any homeless), yet we do not necessarily condone the tactics of Operation Rescue. We simply believe in the pro-life cause. It's foolish and ridiculous to assume that because a small segment of the population may act in a manner hypocritical to their beliefs (if that's so), that the entire group is similar.

You mentioned that "homelessness, child abuse, AIDS all go by the wayside while pro-lifers pursue their tenuous, divisive debate." Yes, sorry to disappoint you, but we are presently unable to save helpless millions of children being killed every week and take on the added responsibilities of these causes, too. We haven't seen Greenpeace helping out Amnesty Interna-

ting technological advancement.

American auto companies complain about how hard it is for them to market their cars in Japan but the auto makers send these cars over to Japan like they make them here—with the steering wheel on the left side of the car. In Japan, they drive on the opposite side of the road. Would anyone buy Japanese cars in America if the steering wheel was on the wrong side?

Instead of effort and making changes to the cars as an effort to improve overseas sales, American auto companies just whine to the government for legislation to help them. This is laziness!

But American companies are starting to get the message. How can they miss it? Consumers are buying what's best. Sony sells better than G.E. because it is better. G.E. could work harder and improve but until it does Sony will keep winning in the market economy. American companies must improve research and development. They must push factory automation and other manufacturing advances. Some of this has started now, especially with the auto makers, but much more needs to be done. American companies now have to overcome the negative images they were tagged with during the 1970s and 1980s. Remember what everyone thought of Chrysler?

Until American manufacturers come up to Japan's standards, consumers should not feel bad, buying best instead of buying American. It is our choice to buy the best under the free market economy of a capitalist nation. And it is our responsibility as consumers to send a message to manufacturers of poorly made goods by saying "we won't buy it."

The Japanese people are not our enemies. As educated and hopefully enlightened, individuals we must not perpetuate the kind of racism and stupidity attached with Japan bashing. We can't make Japan our scapegoat. We need to look at America and see what can be done to improve it. We don't need a new enemy.

tional lately. Nor have we noticed SCAN lending a hand to Habitat for Humanity.

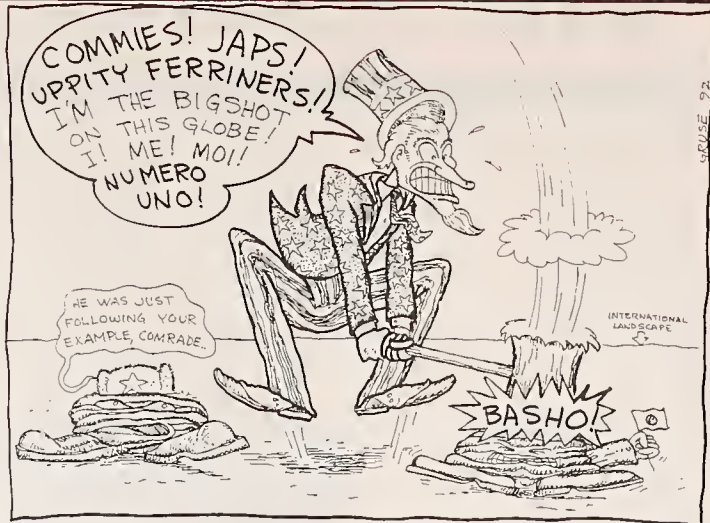
We, like them, have our own cause that our time is dedicated to. Also, in the Fort Wayne area, who is responsible for most of the charity organizations? The three local hospitals, the Rescue Mission, and the soup kitchen are funded and supported by churches. Where are the shelters and hospitals funded by Planned Parenthood?

Contrary to your belief, the reversal of the sexual revolution is not the anti-abortion movement's sole intent (we think AIDS is doing well in that task by itself). Instead, the purpose of the anti-abortion movement is just that—to make abortion illegal on both the local and national fronts. A little more research would be much appreciated ... Few pro-lifers oppose birth control and sex education entirely. We, ourselves, are very much in favor to both these remedies. Better to have used your brain-and birth control—the first time around than to kill an innocent child as the result of ignorance.

Many pro-choicers argue that it's a "woman's right" to do what she wants with her body. Yes, it is. It's a woman's right to decide to have sex. It's a woman's right to be responsible and make sure that birth control is used. The rights of a woman end, like any other citizen of this country, when she decides to take the life of another human being.

No, we aren't "forgetting our brothers and sisters by wasting energy on the abortion question." Instead, we are remembering the brothers and sisters that everyone else seems to have forgotten in their hurry for convenience. And, sadly enough, these brothers and sisters cannot speak out for themselves.

Louisa Njus
Michelle Kleiter
IPFW students



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student is 'mad as hell' at Follet's Store

To the Editor

At the beginning of the semester I went to Follet's Bookstore to purchase books for my new classes; and while I was there I thought I'd sell some of my old textbooks from previous classes that I didn't need anymore.

Well, you can imagine my shock when the clerk at the book-buying counter informed me that four of the six books that I tried to sell were books that they were "overstocked" on, so they couldn't offer me any cash for them. The other two books, which they did decide to buy, had somehow decreased greatly in value from the time that I had

originally bought them.

I was offered a total of \$6.50 for both books, take it or leave it—even though I had paid substantially more for them just one or two semesters before.

Another book which I had bought the previous semester for \$13 was also practically worthless; the clerk offered me a pitiful fifty cents for it. I told him to forget it; I'd rather keep the book than throw more than \$12 down the drain.

At the time, I was merely a little angry, but the more I think about it, the more outraged I become. What makes Follet's think they can get away with this?

They are ripping off all of the students at this university, and what's worse, they don't seem to give a damn. As long as they make a profit, that's all they care about.

The problem is that there's no competition to force them to change their ways. They're the only bookstore on campus and the only bookstore in town that offers the textbooks that the students need for their classes. They know they have a monopoly and therefore feel no pressure to offer fair prices for used textbooks.

They make their profits, while the students have to suffer by

paying higher and higher prices for textbooks, and then getting practically nothing when they attempt to sell them back.

Well, I have a message for Follet's: enough is enough. If a majority of the students at this campus would rally together and put some pressure on Follet's to change their book-buying policies, then perhaps we can turn this situation around. I think it's time for us students to march down to the bookstore and deliver our ultimatum for fairness to Follet's: "We're mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore!"

Brent A. Witte
IPFW Student

Senator has cure for Snyder's 'harangues'

To the Editor

At the outset, I will apologize to the readers as a collective group if this sounds like one of Mark Snyder's little harangues. However, I feel that some points must be made in light of a recent statement issued by this individual to The Communicator.

Mr. Snyder has stated that he entered into the governmental process in order to fight from within the system rather than outside of it. Ignoring the question of the validity of fighting a system that represents such as vast microcosm of American society (this writer believes that there are much broader problems to be addressed), one must examine the results of his "fight."

The IPSGA has received a great deal of bad press, at times well-deserved. It makes one wonder what is the cause. I speak now not only as one who is currently, intimately involved in IPSGA but has had close friendships with members for quite some time. My own observations are that Mr. Snyder, rather than "fighting" in a manner which truly utilizes the system and therefore accomplishes acts which benefit the IPFW society, has performed in such a fashion which has (and, to a certain extent, still does) disrupted IPSGA to the point of tearing it asunder. Even John Adams, the engine behind our country's movement for independence, was unable to accomplish anything by attempting to cram res-

olutions down the collective throat of the Second Continental Congress. It was through the tact and persuasive talents of his allies that the Congress declared this nation's independence. Mr. Snyder seldom, if ever, relied upon anything but brute force.

The result is plain for anyone to see. Rather than becoming a positive force, he became a noisome bother who anyone more irascible temperaments became annoyed with Mr. Snyder and tried everything possible to block his every move. It becomes increasingly unclear to me how this man can have the sheer gall to cry over the "futility" of this or any system. Even one with a novice sense of human psychology can predict the results of such Neanderthal

behavior. I call upon the staff of The Communicator to take the best possible action concerning this tiresome wind: ignore him. I have come to know several of the staff of this newspaper and respect each individual's sense of professionalism, and know that they would hate to see the student body treat this publication as, at best, a surrogate soap opera revolving around Mr. Snyder's latest installments; and, at worst, to be regarded as yet another tabloid. I ask these excellent professionals and the student body to do the worst thing possible to such a puerile mentality: ignore him utterly and completely.

Tad Atkinson
IPFW student

VOICES

by Chris Sheldon



Professor Curt White
Professor
Computer Science
"No. We're just using the Japanese as a scapegoat to avoid the real problem."



Allison Cole
Freshman
Corporate Travel Planning
"I feel the Japanese should export less and import more or the U.S. government should ban all Japanese products."



Yvonne Weber
Sophomore
Computer Science
"No. I blame the American companies because they don't care about the people. They care about their own success."



Chad Walker
Freshman
Business
"Yes. Japan has trade quotas against U.S. products. However, Japanese products have free markets here."

Q: Do you hold Japan responsible for the current economic problems in America?

Church is dedicated to society's troubles

To the Editor:

In last week's Communicator, Chad Hestling wrote a harsh anti-pro-life article founded on little more than personal bias. He seemed very distraught over the March for Life's temporary inhibiting of traffic flow through Fort Wayne's streets and remarked that they were "forgetting their brothers and sisters." The lifers apparently paid little attention to the homeless as they marched through the city and were even portrayed wearing blinders in the editorial cartoon accompanying Hestling's article. Well, to those out there who would like to read something less concerned about stereotyping and a few minutes' delay at an intersection, here is the other side of the story.

I was raised a Catholic and know much of their attitudes concerning abortion. The basic premise of our belief is the sanctity of human life. At the moment of conception, the life created receives the great gifts of life and of opportunity. Abortion at any phase of the pregnancy destroys this life and the inevitable human being it would have become.

By marching, the pro-lifers were trying to express that abortion is senseless destruction of human life and is a shameful law that should be repealed.

Now let us shift our attention to the homeless problem although it is irrelevant to the issue at hand. The Catholic and Protestant churches are both dedicated to many of America's social problems. Homelessness is no exception. The St. Mary's soup kitchen has been a haven for Fort Wayne's underfed for many years and both churches give millions of dollars in charitable donations per year to combat homelessness.

But abortion is not an economic or a social problem, it is a moral problem. The marches are held to preserve the life of the unborn, those who cannot protect their own death.

Human life is sacred and tangible, become secondary when it comes to this issue of life and death.

So take the blinders off, Hestling. There are two sides to every issue.

David D. Marshall
IPFW Student

Fighting costs students

To the Editor,

It's like a battle between the Hatfields and McCoys. Why don't the two fighting parties sit down and work out their differences? It works from time to time. I see a lot of people on both sides getting burned by the political slams on each other—a waste of time and energy. I see little progress being made by either group. We are adults, why not try seeing both sides and coming up with a reasonable compromise? Stop the battle of egos and try loving thy neighbor. Isn't there enough strife

on campus? This petty fighting isn't doing anyone any good. Look for a solution instead of a way of getting even. Like I said, good people on both sides are being hurt. To make it worse there is no real good coming from it. Let's look at ourselves and put aside our personal differences. Look for solutions, not how to get even. Promote harmony, not strife. Use our energies for the betterment of our campus.

John Parkinson
IPFW student

Typewriters are wanted

To the Editor:

Regarding Kristina Frazier-Henry's intention to dispose of typewriters due to lack of student interest, I can only assume she is out of touch with the majority of her constituents. Many students have expressed a desire to rent typewriters and have expressed this to myself and not a few others, including Betty Poignant in Multicultural Services. Considering student government has its own suite of offices and is budgeted for full-time

office help, I can only wonder why these typewriters have not been offered by them, through their offices, by their own staff. When buying the equipment falls within the guidelines of their organization, how can distribution of it not?

Sally Green
IPFW Student

**1992 APARTMENTS
AT 1982 PRICES!!**
ONLY \$75 will move you into a studio or one-bedroom apartment at
LAKESIDE APARTMENTS
742 N. Coliseum Blvd.
CALL TODAY!
422-8458

Tonight and Friday
Net My KID
February 8:
KIDPOES

Sharing's Caring
THE SAVING ARMY

One call could launch a career.

Take the first step. Call Hire Line for a list of current job openings at Fort Wayne National Bank. Full-time and part-time positions for high school and college grads. All locations, all levels.

461-6200

24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

FORTWAYNE NATIONAL
that's my BANK

An equal opportunity employer

Graham demands fair treatment for Barger

To the Editor:

Seeing that the IPFW student government has yet to solve their internal conflicts and return to serious work I ask you to print this letter. Over the past few weeks the student government has furthered its impeachment proceedings and the student body president has written several letters in her defense. In addition to my prior questions I present these:

The first question I have requires a simple yes or no answer. Did internal affairs ever ask Barger what she said or in what context? Remember that

words can be misleading or taken out of context. A fair and just investigation requires questions of both the accusers and the accused. Not only have I heard that you never questioned Barger (words from her own mouth) neither do I see any attempt to peacefully solve this. If you will not listen to fairness, answer this: what about the police reports that support Barger's claim? If fairness is your motive it is of a twisted kind.

On Sunday, Jan. 26, Barger's case was dismissed because of violation of procedure. Instead of attempting to

correct their actions internal affairs cried fowl and went to campus appeals. Not only did they fail to take advantage of a second chance at a trial, they still refuse to see their mistakes, even when pointed out by their own judicial court. Speaking of court, I understand that Mike Will of internal affairs had his picture taken as a member of the judicial court. Kristina Frazier-Henry, is this because his 1/2 friend on terms (and Internal Affairs) has shown you his abilities or is this a way to pack the court, considering all the

impeachment appeals that are pending?

How about some quotes from the student body president on IPFW student government: "Watching your back became a daily ritual in the IPS-GA offices. If you did not resign, you fought tooth and nail to accomplish something... If working through the system failed (a rarity), then we tried other avenues." I won't even begin to guess the avenues she has tried.

I and my letter with an appeal for all students of IPFW: Get involved! These people have the ability to further all aspects of IPFW. Make sure they do.

Derek Graham
IPFW Graduate

Riddle rips pro-choice article

To the Editor

Mr. Hestling, I found your editorial "Pro-lifers Create Chaos" insulting and a misleading distortion of the truth. Whether or not the article was printed out of spite or ignorance only you know.

It seems strange to me that out of the marches or blockades that I have witnessed or participated in, I have never observed the insensitive behavior that you described. If in fact these events are anything more than a creative attempt to put local pro-lifers in a bad light I would be equally appalled, but I know this is not the norm and the clinics were closed during Saturday's march so there were no clients going to the building. In fact the only noise to be heard was the frustrated swearing of a couple of abortion rights activists in response to the large crowd.

I have talked with a family member who very much supports abortion "rights." Her and I can talk until we are blue in the face and what it comes down to is that we see and share the same concerns about society but strongly disagree over what should be done about them. We have the conversation frustrated but still friends.

I have also seen the ugly side of the "pro-choice" movement. Those individuals who call me in the middle of the night in response to my editorials. One man told me "... let the (blacks) abort they breed like rabbits anyway..." Another threatened me and my child. During rescues I have seen "feminists" stomping on, spitting on, and swearing at other women because they choose to identify with the unborn. In fact these "feminists" subjected one pro-life woman to all kinds of cruel ridicule pertaining to her weight, yet none of these pro-lifers realized, they remained silent. Margaret Sanger founder of the nation's biggest promoter and provider of abortions—Planned Parenthood—was a white supremacist who was closely associated with the Eugenics program of Adolph Hitler. Margaret has been quoted as saying "We do not want the world to go out that we want to exterminate the Negro population" and "The most merciful thing a large family can do for its family is kill one of its members." Is

this, Mr. Hestling, something you are proud of?

I would like to know what you, the arrogant Mr. Hestling, is doing to help the homeless you seem so concerned with. Do you give or volunteer for charities that attempt to provide these people with shelter, clothes and food as many pro-life Christians do? I feel it shallow that you can criticize people for something you don't know anything about, many pro-lifers give sacrificially of their time and money to create a better world. Or is abortion the ultimate answer for you? About the poverty stricken, the handicapped, the unwanted and presto change-o you have a perfect world where there is no poverty, abuse, or neglect. Then what do we do with the 80 percent of abused children that come from unwanted pregnancies?

What I am getting at is that pro-lifers come from all walks of life. Some are even former abortionists. Though the majority and the most visible are from a variety of Christian denominations there are other organizations such as Atheists for Life and Feminists for Life. There is a difference between preventing a human life and killing that life once it has been created. If you were to generalize pro-lifers you could say "they work for the day when all human life will be treasured and respected" and unlike you they are not apathetic to their unborn brothers and sisters who for any reason can be pulled apart or poisoned then discarded as human garbage.

Which brings me to another question. Since you are for "choice" maybe you would like to explain to me, and the rest of your readers, what you and your "pro-choice" buddies are doing to ensure that women are not forced by poverty, an abusive situation or the blindfold of ignorance into abortion? That is why the majority of pro-lifers are there at the

clinic to let women know we do care and want to help. In the phone book under abortion alternatives there are a number of organizations designed to help fulfill the emotional as well as physical needs of both mother and child. Pro-lifers not only open their pocket books to these women and their children, but their homes and hearts as well. Parenting skills and getting an education to become self supportive are stressed.

I pity you, Mr. Hestling, that you have never held an infant in your arms or watched as a mother displays her tender love for that infant, the same infant that only months before she had intended to abort. For if you had experienced this joy you would have known that we are not "wasting" our time.

I know there are people who will doubt my credibility and I wouldn't want them to take my word for it or anyone else's, they can observe for themselves who is telling the truth and who is the liar. Go see the abortion facility that still stands after Molly Yard announced to all of America that "anti-choice activists fimbombed the clinic and burned it to the ground." That small fire of which investigators have not suspected foul play but rather the homeless trying to cook on the facility's air conditioner.

Lahna Riddle

Member of IPFW Students for Life

February is
African-American
HISTORY MONTH



Dr. E. Sharon Banks
Chief of Staff
In Fort Wayne, Indiana, Dr. Banks earned a bachelor's degree in education from Ball State University, Muncie, in 1963, and a master's degree in education in 1974.

From 1982-1985, Dr. Banks was the Dean of Girls at Wayne High School. In 1986, she became an assistant principal at Sider High School, and in 1991, principal at Northway High School.

Dr. Banks' personal philosophy is to be a life-long learner.

This ad courtesy Multicultural Services

WE CAN HELP YOU FIND MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Over 200,000 listings representing over \$10 billion in private sector financial aid.

Guaranteed. We will find at least seven sources of private sector financial aid or your money back!

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND OUR FREE BROCHURE, COMPLETE AND MAIL THIS COUPON TO: COLLEGE FUND FINDERS, 3718 SHANNON DRIVE, FORT WAYNE, IN, 46835

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Year in School _____ Telephone No. _____

COUPON _____ COUPON _____

Have A
MULTICULTURAL
HOBBY

AFFAIR

Friday, February 14, 1992

Ladies treated nicely with
Great Give Aways

Roses ♥ Chocolates ♥ Champagne
\$1,000 worth of Jewelry

Valentines Party 9:00 pm to 3:00 am

DOWNTOWN
BAR & GRILL
110 W. Columbia Street
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
219-426-8220

www.e7im

MODEL
Model wanted to distribute literature at a trade show March 4 and 5 at the Coliseum from 4 pm - 9 pm both days.
Job pays \$50.00 per day.
Please send photo, name, address and telephone number to:
MODEL
PO BOX 484
CARMEL, IN 46032

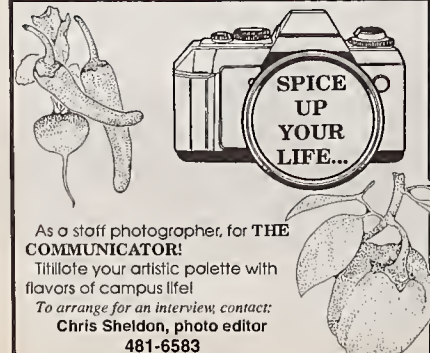
YOUNG'S for **FLORIST** flirtations...

Roses and Spring flowers available now

Gentlemen and Ladies, Remember that sensational someone with something "SCENT-SATIONAL!"

ORDER EARLY!
483-2956
4131 N. Clinton Street

SPICE UP YOUR LIFE...



As a staff photographer, for THE COMMUNICATOR! Titillate your artistic palette with flavors of campus life!

To arrange for an interview, contact:
Chris Sheldon, photo editor
481-6583

Cowlick, Ohio

'Stupid' traveler tells cautionary tale: Don't trust Guns n' Roses

By Chad Hesting
Managing Editor

What did you do during the blizzard, the one that shut down IAPW?

You tried to stay cozy, I'll bet. Rubbed your hands in front of a warm "Murphy Brown" rerun and prayed that I&M could keep the juice flowing, right?

Wimps! Slackers! None of these "Golly gee, I might get cold out there" excuses for me. I decided that that particular Monday night would be the perfect time to assert my manliness by taking an all-night road trip to Dayton, Ohio to see Guns n' Roses.

Simply drive home fast after the show to beat the brunt of the blizzard. Easy, right?

Wrong. You can call me stupid now. Driving down to Dayton went smoothly enough. The temperature hung at 40 degrees. My girlfriend's new Cadillac took my 75 mph punishment like a champ. I had Bad Brains music pounding through the speakers, and a fine buzz in my head from drinking a gallon of cheap gas station coffee. I took my seat in the arena at eight on the dot, and waited.

And waited, and waited. I stared. I drummed my fingers. I hummed "Sweet Child o' Mine" over and over, until the girl next to me told me to shut up. I people watched until I had fewed nicknames for everyone in the arena. Guns N' Roses took the stage at

11:30 p.m., a full two-and-a-half hours after the alleged start time. Axl pleaded a blown amp, but I know the roadies had been slapping Slash out of a Jack Daniels stupor. I just know it.

Anyway, those greasy rats threw me off my storm schedule. The rain was pouring as I hustled out of Dayton.



Real-life stories
by Chad Hesting

A piece of good luck, I thought. Maybe the temperature will hold all the way up the interstate.

I snapped the radio on to an AM station. "Expect steady rain to continue in the south of Ohio," the announcer said, "with temperatures dropping as we go further..."

As he said "north," the rain switched to snow." Just like that. Huge flakes

in my headlights, coming at me like Space Mountain at Disney World.

My forward vision disappeared first, then the white lines at the side of the road. Gosh, I thought, no wonder there wasn't any traffic out tonight.

Go ahead and call me stupid again.

I fell in behind a McDonald's semi and kept a steady 20 mph pace. The snow whirled in my headlights and wind rattled the windows. I don't believe in a God, but I scanned the sky for a place to pin some faith.

All I could see was Ronald McDonald.

"Our Ronald, who art on a semi," I whispered, "be my beacon out of this storm tonight."

Ronald grinned his red grin at me as if to say, "It's okay, kid. We'll have a McJordan and laugh when this is all over."

A huge snowball flew by Ronald and me with a big WHOOSH! I could make out the tailights of a tanker rolling by at twice our speed.

The McDonald's cab sprouted an arm out of its side that shook a fist at the passing tanker. I was disappointed. Divine Ronald was steered by a human hand after all.

Finally I caught sight of the sign, "U.S. 30-Fort Wayne-Merge right," but there was nothing but a white snowbank underneath. Not even trucks to follow.

Hellfire! I drove right past it. How

long until an open exit? I hadn't planned to drive to Detroit.

Three miles later, another sign appeared, "Highway 66-Cowlick, Ohio-Merge Right." A pair of tire tracks merged off into the snow, so I followed them down.

The tracks soon made a wiggling line in the snow, then a figure eight, then dumped off the high side of the ramp. I peered to make out the speeding tanker that had passed me, jackknifed in the ditch.

I laughed and stopped the Cadillac. The driver was struggling up the side, so I threw snowballs at him until he tumbled back down with a cry.

"Get back down there," I hollered. "A trucker always goes down with his rig."

I aimed the Caddy straight and slow down the ramp to the Cowlick Truck Stop at the bottom. The restaurant had several convenient snowdrifts to park on top of, so I wheeled my ride on top of a buried Impala and went inside.

All the truckers stopped talking when I walked in. I stopped and balled my fists before I realized they were staring at my car.

"Sorry," I mumbled. I plucked my earring out of my ear, and conversation resumed. "Tis better to fight and run

away..."

A waitress poured coffee for me at the counter. She stopped to stare at me. Water dripped from me onto the floor; my hair was matted flat to my head.

"Did you get caught, honey?" she asked.

"Yeah," I replied, "I'm not going anywhere 'til daylight."

"Poor guy. Were you going back to school, honey?"

"Uh, no. I went down to Dayton to see Guns n' Roses in my girlfriend's Cadillac," I answered, "I thought I could beat the storm back, but I couldn't."

She held her coffee pot in mid-air and narrowed her eyes at me. "You should have known," she said. "Guns n' Roses never play out there."

A snort flew out of her mouth. "Damn, you're stupid."

I got home at noon the next day. My phone was covered with hateful sticky notes from my roommate.

From work: "Chad-Your boss

called. She said you're about two steps from getting fired. 7:45 am."

From The Communicator: "Chad-Jim from The Communicator called to ask if there's a fax machine in Cowlick, Ohio. 9:05 am."

from my girlfriend: "Chad-angry woman called to ask where is my Cadillac. 9:10 am."

From my roommate: "Chad-if I have to answer the phone one more time this morning I'll rip your head off and feed it to the cats. Don't do this again. Stupid."



TEN REASONS WHY THE U.S. IS BETTER THAN JAPAN

1. None of those guys can slam dunk.
2. Ever heard a Japanese rap song?
3. Screw Sony; we've got Remco!
4. We're smart enough to deep-fry our fish.
5. Three-day work weeks.
6. Have you driven a Ford lately?
7. George Bush can drink their president under the table.
8. James Brown, the hardest-working man in show business.
9. Paid coffee breaks.
10. We're the world leader in razor technology.

Northwest
one bedroom apartment Very nice and clean First floor.
Private entrance
\$285.00 Utilities included
Deposit
CALL: 486-5601

NANNIES!!!
As the fastest growing agency in the East, we offer immediate placement in the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut areas. Great benefits! Over 300 nannies placed yearly. Yearly employment only.
NANNIES PLUS 1-800-752-0078

Today!

FREE SUB
Buy one sub get 1 free with purchase of medium soft drink.
One coupon per customer per visit. Not good with any other offer. Good at participating stores only.
RIVIERA COLISEUM BLVD.
DUPONT STELLHORN RD.

\$1.00 OFF
Any regular footlong sub, or 50¢ off any regular 6" sub.
One coupon per customer per visit. Not good with any other offer. Good at participating stores only.
RIVIERA COLISEUM BLVD.
DUPONT STELLHORN RD.

COUPON
With this coupon and your valid student I.D. receive **20% off** all merchandise through **2-29-92** at

PHOENIX RISING
Specializing in Historical and Fantasy Games and Miniatures

Offering:

- Free Gaming Area.
- 10% Off Every Day.
- 20% Off To Those Building Armies For Our Fantasy and Historical Campaigns.
- Bargain Box and Weekly Specials.
- Wide Variety of WRG and D.B.A. Armies Available.
- Low Cost Miniature Painting.
- We Mail Order at 10% Discount: 20% off Orders Over \$150.00.

PHOENIX RISING
485-6807

OPEN
M-F 10-7
S-S 10-6

6662 Saint Joe Road, Unit B
Fort Wayne, IN, 46835
(one block north of Shoff Park)

COUPON

SES STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

We have a job that may interest you!

Delivery: 5 pm to 9 pm Monday-Friday. Good driving record. Tickets. NO DUI's. Heavy lifting and odd jobs. \$5.00 per hour. 1-4-D-2.

Telecommunication Technician: 31 hours per week Monday-Friday. Monitor ATM network association equipment. Troubleshoot problems. \$6.12 per hour. 1-3-LT-2.

Lifeguards: Approximately 12-20 hours weekly. Must have current Red Cross Lifeguard Certification. \$4.80 w/o experience or \$5.00 with experience. 1-4-H-2.

Stay-in-school Employee: 15-20 hours weekly. Flexible hours. Job will open in 30 days. Clerical, PC duties, mail, light typing. Freshman or sophomore preferred. Must be a full time student. \$5.49 per hour. 1-4-C-2.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY PURDUE UNIVERSITY FORT WAYNE
Student Employment Service
Walb 113 481-6596

STOP IN TODAY!

REFINANCE
STOP Chasing Your Mortgage Payments Across the Country

Local Professional Loan Originator
...and Servicer Since 1959
"A 5-STAR FINANCIAL INSTITUTION"
home loan savings bank
Equal Housing Lender
Phone 219/422-3502

You don't have to be a genius to get financial aid for higher education, you just have to be smart enough to try!

- * REGARDLESS OF YOUR GRADES
- * REGARDLESS OF YOUR FAMILY INCOME
- * Our computerized services will help you to find the funds for that higher education and assure the future you want.
- * GUARANTEED SIX PRIVATE SOURCES
- * GUARANTEED \$200 IN AID...OR...
- * A \$200 SAVINGS BOND

for free information, fill out and mail the coupon below to:

EDUCATIONAL RESOURCE ASSISTANCE CO.
ATTN: STEVE
P.O. BOX 15451
FORT WAYNE, IN 46885
or call 219-486-4829

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
YEAR IN COLLEGE/GRAD SCHOOL: _____

A monkey that can fit on the tip of your finger

A waterfall twice the height of the Empire State Building

And half the medicine known to man

This is the rain forest.



Every second another acre of rain forest is destroyed forever! World Wildlife Fund needs your help! 1-800-CALL-WWF

World Wildlife Fund Rain Forest Rescue Campaign

Writing for
THE
COMMUNICATOR
can place you
on the *cutting*
edge after
graduation...
Call today to
schedule an
interview and
begin building
your portfolio.
481-6583

Women faculty face chilly, unfair climate

By Sarah Jakocky
Features Editor

Sexism is something that women must learn to deal with because they can't do anything about it.

Women have smaller brains than men.

Affirmative action activists are just whiny, single females.

These are just a few of many similar responses that Deborah Balogh and Mary Kite, members of the department of psychological sciences at Ball State University, received to their survey on job discrimination at BSU.

Balogh and Kite presented their research in a seminar called "The Chilly Climate for Women Faculty" at IPFW on Tuesday.

They have organized a task force addressing the status of women faculty on college campuses, and have conducted extensive research on job discrimination.

Elaine Blakemore, assistant psychology professor at IPFW, said, "The specific goal is primarily informational, to make people aware that the experiences of female faculty members are different from the experiences of male faculty members."

According to Balogh, women face many difficulties in the work place that men do not encounter. Among them she lists overt sexual harassment,

being ignored, being treated unequally or insuperior, receiving lower salaries, and being just a token minority worker.

"The competence of women is undervalued. They are pigeon-holed into stereotypical roles. There are gender role expectations that limit women's abilities," Balogh explained.

As a result, Balogh said that women faculty members are subject to "an intolerable catch 22. They are in an unpleasant, unenviable position."

Balogh added that women are chided for not being aggressive enough to take a stand against unfair treatment.

But when they do, she said that the women are accused of causing trouble.

Trough Balogh and Kite's extensive research, they encountered recurring themes of female job discrimination and their results matched national survey answers.

According to Balogh and Kite's surveys, men think they are more respected by students, women have a lower base salary, women receive fewer merit awards, women receive lower teaching evaluations, and women's research is regarded as less credible than men's.

Kite said that, although a woman's performance may be superior to her male colleagues, she is five times more likely to be unemployed. To both Kite and Balogh, this is more evidence sup-

porting the fact that women are being discriminated against.

"Most minority workers are subject to higher standards than the majority," Balogh explained, "but they are being pressured to adopt the behaviors of the majority."

All of these factors, according to Kite and Balogh, have created a revolving door for women faculty members. They are recruited for employment, but maintaining the job is difficult.

"All of this creates the erosion of the quality of education that students receive," Balogh said.

According to several IPFW faculty members, a chilly climate does exist on this campus. Donna Middleton, an affirmative action/legal opportunity administrator, said that she does receive reports of similar types of discrimination.

"It's not a lot, but some. We get a little bit of everything," she said. "I'd hate to bring up instances, though, because I don't want to violate the confidences of anyone who has been involved in any of this," Middleton said.

Middleton added that by bringing this topic to IPFW, "It will hopefully help us to explore it and improve."

An IPFW female faculty member who requested anonymity confirmed

discriminatory reports. "It definitely has happened to me many, many, many times. I have also seen it happen to other women. I have talked to affirmative action about the harassment to try to end it," she said.

The faculty member said that the most frustrating part is that, "It makes you nervous, it takes up energy, and diverts your energy. You are perceived as vulnerable. Just because you take a stand, though, doesn't mean that the actions will stop or they won't harass others."

Kite and Balogh said that by investigating the subject of the chilly climate of women faculty, they are already seeing results.

"The penalties are already accumulating into small gains," Balogh said.

VALENTINE

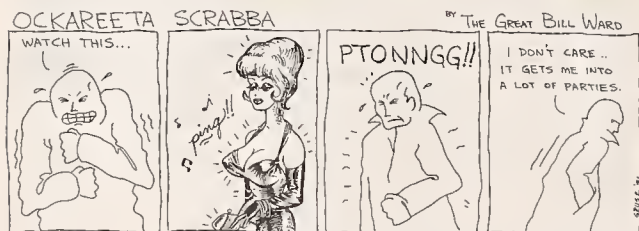
A variety of tempting delights for both the ear & the palate will highlight the Friday, February 14 performance of A Valentine Cafe by Opus 18, Northeast Indiana's premiere vocal chamber ensemble. The concert, which begins at 8:00 p.m., will be held in Wogenhof's Hall of Trinity Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne.

Described as vocal "lites to delight," the sound of folk, jazz, Broadway and pop ballads will celebrate the romance of this special Valentine's Day concert.

A lovely array of light refreshments will add flavor to the fun of this uniquely Opus 18 evening.

Reservations required. Tickets are \$10 per person, \$8 for students. 458-2112 or 486-5337

Sponsored by:
Scott Woods Inc.



Picture This

- GAS HEAT!!
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Mmblinds
- Fully equipped kitchen

First Full Month Free
\$99 Deposit!

1 bedroom starting at \$330
2 bedroom starting at \$420

Great NE Location

WOOD CREEK
485-7536
6910 Rantlewood Drive

McNeil
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT INC.

Think Spring

It's hard to believe but spring is just a few short weeks away.

12 Sessions for \$25

A Whole Month for only \$40

That means you want to look your best and the STUDIOSALON

Wolff System Tanning Beds

Crystal Sun Bulbs for a Safe Balanced Tan

has the best way to help you do it.

THE STUDIOSALON
4211 NORTHROP AVE. GLENBROOK COMMONS FORT WAYNE, IN 46805
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT (219) 484-5171

INDIANA - PURDUE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

This is the second in a series of letters to familiarize you with your Student Government Association. This week, I am highlighting the Legislative Branch, more commonly known as the Senate. As stated in the IPSGA Constitution, Senate's primary duty is to address issues of concern to the general, cultural, social and academic welfare of the student body. More specifically, the duties of Senators include:

- Representing and representing their constituency by introducing appropriate legislation and by using good judgement when voting.
- Approving/disapproving of appointments nominated by the President of the Student Government Association and/or the Vice President of Legation.
- Approving/disapproving of the yearly budget.
- Chairing student organizations that have met the requirements established by the University.
- Chairing student organizations that have met the requirements established by the University.
- Making sexual orientation a protected status.
- Providing a lounge area in the Fine Arts building.
- Having condom machines installed on campus.

The Legislative Branch also includes two other positions: Parliamentarian and Senate Clerk.

Offices of the Parliamentarian:

- To supervise Senate meetings, making sure that proper parliamentary procedure is followed as prescribed in Robert's Rules of Order.
- To take minutes at the Senate meetings and deliver them to the secretary for typing and distribution.
- To take minutes at the Senate meetings and deliver them to the secretary for typing and distribution.

To the right, I will be highlighting the Programming Branch (Student Activities Board).

Kristina Frazier-Henry
IPSGA President

Student service fees are regulated entirely by the Student Service Fee Manual. This manual is produced by the school and all funds being spent must adhere to the rules set within. All expenditures must also be approved by the school business office before any money can be allocated and spent. Only recognized student organizations are allowed to submit proposals for allocations.



Sensors at last week's IPSGA meeting listening to new and old business and items in committee.

1991-92 BUDGET SUMMARY

This is only a summary of the budget to show you where the majority of the money is being spent.

INCOME	
Student Service Fee	
50% to Athletics and 50% to be allocated to Student Organizations, Events and Services.	
Funds available to Student Organizations	
A. 50% of Student Service Fees	\$193,825
B. Fund Balance Forward from last year	35,307
C. Interest Income	5,500
D. Organizational Income	25,700
Total Funds Available	\$260,332

EXPENSES	
Reserve Account	26,000
Funds allocated for Student Organizations and Services	
Purdue-Indiana Theatre	29,500
(Excess Revenues distributed to next years budget)	
Communicator	28,000
Child Care Consortium	27,000
Forensic League	12,450
University Service Card	8,500
Transitional Studies	
Student Tutoring Center	8,500
Division of Music	8,200
Department of Fine Arts	5,000
Student Orientation	3,000
Student Handbook	2,350
IPSGA Office	32,653
(Officer & Secretarial Wages, Conferences, Travel, Supplies, Board of Trustees Meetings, Equipment, Telephones, Mailings)	
Senate Contingency	6,500
(For events and organizations that submit proposal during the academic year.)	
Tennis Court Resurfacing	3,250
Student Activity Board	48,480
(S.A.B. will itemize this in next weeks paper)	

Co-Sponsored Events:	
Leadership Development Workshop (all groups)	1,900
Black Collegian Caucus	1,372
Hispanos Unidos	1,300
Student Award Banquet	1,250
Jack Ulmer Emergency Loan	1,000
Psychology Club	963
Channel 6	872
Art Students League	800
IABC	750
Graduate Business Council	50
TOTAL Co-sponsored	10,257
Misc.	692
Summary Total	\$260,332

Once again, this is a basic summary of the allocations to try and give you a better understanding of the process and distributions.



- GOALS:**
1. Finish designing computer application to efficiently monitor income and expenses and produce historical record.
 2. Produce effective ways to distribute funds to a wider variety of student organizations.
 3. Establish criteria for the groups requesting funds to show how they are going to increase student participation.
 4. Finish proposal developed by student committee of a consortium of schools to get national funds from the National Committee on Community Service.

CHALLENGE:

I encourage every student to push themselves to the limit - sacrifices will always have to be made to attain your goals. The only way for student government to be truly representative is to increase the overall activity of a majority of the students. Which means that a much greater number of students need to participate.

If you disagree with the events that are being sponsored with your money, then become active to change things. You will never accomplish every idea, but anything is better than nothing. The rule goes that the same 10% of the people do 90% of the work - don't be part of the 90% of the people that just complain!

If you have any other questions, feel free to call me at 481-6587.

Daryl

To The Student Body:

As discussed in the last issue of The Communicator, I want to show you, the student body, how much money students provide and where it goes. I was elected last spring, by the student body, to the newly created position of Vice President of Finance.

My duties as Vice President of Finance are:

- Serve as the presiding officer of the Student Service Fee Budget Committee.
- Make recommendation to all branches of IPSGA in financial matters.
- Monitor and report on the finances of IPSGA.
- Make sure that the money is spent to try to improve and enhance the student culture on our campus.

Some of my credentials are as follows:

- IU senior in Finance and Economics.
- Internship with Equitable Financial Corporation.
- Past president of Sigma Phi Epsilon for two years.
- Dean's List.
- Who's Who of College Students for two years.

The reason I'm sharing this information with you is to try and change the misguided idea that student government is full of rebels without a cause. There are always problems in any organization, but the goal must be focused on the reason why we are here: to get as much accomplished as possible in the limited time we have here. Following are the financial workings of the Student Government Association in a nutshell.

Sincerely,

Daryl Reese
Daryl Reese
Vice President of Finance



Volleydons dominate Trojans

By Joe Heershe
Sports Editor

A near capacity crowd of 2650 people were present as the IPFW men's volleyball team defeated the University of Southern California in the championship match of the Fort Wayne National/Pepsi Invitational.

The record crowd at the IPFW Athletic Center was treated to a stunning move-from-behind victory in game three as the Volleydons swept the Trojans in their first victory against USC in five attempts.

The Volleydons, down 12-7 in game three, combined strong defensive play on the front line with well-executed sets and kills to defeat the Trojans 16-14. Senior Neil Day had two solo blocks for scores in the late charge for IPFW.

In game one of the match, two timeouts by USC coach Jim McLaughlin could not abate the momentum the Volleydons gained as they rolled to a 15-7 win. IPFW coach, Arnie Ball was not surprised with the dominating play of IPFW in game one. "Volleyball is a game of momentum. We thought that we could compete with them," Sophomore setter, Lloy Ball attributed the strong start in game one to being prepared, mentally and physically. "We knew we could do it in three," he said. "Emotion was running high and we had prepared hard. The competition in practice is good."

Game two was highlighted by the same solid defensive play that the Volleydons were able to accomplish in game three. Freshman Felipe Ralat from Ponce, Puerto Rico, was instrumental in the defense with two solo blocks and one clock assist that each scored a point in the 15-12 victory.

McLaughlin reacted to being swept in three games by saying, "We did not



Junior Raul Papaleo finishes off a set from Sophomore Lloy Ball in Saturday's match against USC.

Photo Courtesy of L.R.C.

play a good match. We have a long way to go, and now the team realizes it."

IPFW's Lloy Ball realized that the Trojans playing was not typical. "USC can play better," he said.

However, Arnie Ball believes that the victory is "significant for volleyball. Teams in the Midwest don't beat top-ranked California teams."

The Volleydons were led by freshman Craig Collin's 13 kills and Norman Almodovar's 12 kills. Raul Papaleo had 9 kills and Neil Day 7. Lloy Ball contributed 45 assists to the Volleydons' winning effort.

Lloy Ball's 115 assists and four service aces in two games combined with his floor leadership against highly touted USC, earned him the tournament's

Most Valuable Player distinction. Joining Lloy Ball on the All-Tournament team were Norman Almodovar and Raul Papaleo. From USC, Jason Mulholland and Dave Derocher joined Penn State's Ramon Hernandez and Ohio State's Mike Terpsha as members of the All-Tournament team as well.

The Trojans were paced by Jason Mulholland's 15 kills and Jason Perkins' 13 kills. Aaron Boone had 32 assists for USC.

IPFW earned a slot in the championship match by defeating Penn State 9-15, 15-10, 15-4, 15-11 on Friday. The win marks the second consecutive victory for IPFW over Penn State within a week with the first at the Penn State Invitational. Junior Raul Papaleo hit 17 kills, Sophomore Norman

Almodovar hit 16 and Freshman Craig Collins had 14 kills. The Volleydons were led by Lloy Ball's 70 assists. All hitters were led by Penn State's David Muir who had 28 kills.

USC advanced to the final match by beating Ohio State 15-11, 15-3, 15-3. Dave Derocher had 20 kills and Jason Mulholland added 18 for the Trojans.

In the consolation match, Penn State came back from being down two games to one to win game four and five to place third in the tournament.

IPFW will next be in action Friday, Feb. 7 when they host Guelph University of Canada in an exhibition match. The Volleydons then will meet Tri-State University on Wednesday, Feb. 12 at the IPFW Multi-Purpose Building. Both matches begin at 7:30 p.m.

Mastodons vie for first

By Joe Heershe
Sports Editor

The IPFW men's basketball team extended its winning streak to five games with conference victories over Northern Kentucky University last Thursday by a score of 93-87, and a 97-69 victory over the University of Indianapolis on Saturday.

The conference wins keep the Mastodons in a tie with Ashland University for first place in the GLVC with a 7-2 record. The Mastodons' winning streak also places them on the

top-20 chart ranking 15th place.

In the Northern Kentucky victory, junior Mark Allen came off the bench to score 21 points and junior Doug Heinke scored 16 in the Mastodons' win over University of Indianapolis.

IPFW will attempt to continue its winning ways with two conference games at home this week. The first game matches the Mastodons with Southern Indiana tonight at 8 p.m. The Mastodons will face third place Kentucky Wesleyan on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.

Lady'Dons break top 20

By Joe Heershe
Sports Editor

The Lady Dons split a pair of GLVC games this past week, placing them in a tie for second place in the conference standings with a 7-2 record.

IPFW had its seven-game winning streak broken with a loss to Northern Kentucky last Thursday.

Lisa Miller led the Lady 'Dons with 23 points in the 68-55 defeat.

The Lady 'Dons then got back on the winning track by beating the University of Indianapolis 76-65 on Miller's 24 points.

IPFW moved into the top 20 poll for the first time, placing in the 20th slot.

The women's basketball team competes tonight and Saturday, facing conference foes Southern Indiana and Kentucky Wesleyan.

REC SPORTS

Entries will be accepted for intramural badminton singles and basketball free throw starting Monday, Feb. 10. Deadline for badminton entry forms is Monday, Feb. 24, while Monday, March 16 is the deadline for free throw competition entry.

The forms can be obtained in the Athletic Center and should be returned to the Athletic Center administrative office or

the red station. The fee for both sports is \$1 per person, with round robin league play for badminton and individual competition for basketball free throw. A mandatory meeting for badminton will be held Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 5 p.m. in room 218 of the Athletic Center.

IPFW intramural shirts will be given as awards to the top man and woman in each sport.

BE A PART OF IT!

IPFW competes in first rate NCAA Division I and Division II categories, with 12 inter-collegiate sports on campus.

The Volleydons, 6-2, are fifth in the country since their win against USC last week in the Pepsi Invitational Tournament.

In women's volleyball, the Lady 'dons finished second in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The GLVC is generally regarded as the toughest conference in the country!

In men's basketball, the Mastodons, 15-3, are 11th in the nation as well as tied for first place in the GLVC.

In women's basketball, the Lady 'dons, 14-4, are tied for second place in the GLVC.

INTERESTED?

Write about it! Be a sports reporter for your student paper!

Contact Joe Heershe, sports editor for THE COMMUNICATOR: 481-6583



Freshman Felipe Ralat attempts a kill as two USC defenders go for the block.

Photo Courtesy of L.R.C.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S.
16,779 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC / C.D.
ORDERING HOT LINE 800-351-0222
Or, FISH \$2.00 to Research Information
11322 Kato Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

FREE INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED SCHOLARSHIP MONEY
1-800-343-5151

SPRING BREAK FROM \$199
CANCUN, SAHAMAS, DAYTONA AND PANAMA CITY
Includes 7 nights, free beach party, free nightclub admissions and more!
BOOK WITH THE BEST - DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!
1 (800) 724-1555

DON'T JUST SIT THERE!
Dial Our
24-HR JOBLINC®
461-6318

Find out more about challenging and rewarding full and part-time opportunities with LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK.

Updated weekly, JOBLINC offers you access to our current job openings, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We have exceptional career opportunities available for the right person, with unlimited growth potential. That might well be YOU.

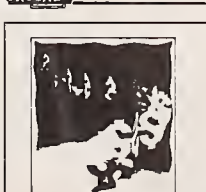
Why not give us a call TODAY, or stop by any one of our many banking centers and pick up a JOBLINC card. It could be the beginning of a mutually rewarding relationship.



An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
\$1000 FREE for you.
For your fraternity, sorority, team or other organization.
Plus receive a \$1000 bonus for yourself!
And a FREE WATCH just for calling.
Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65

February 9:
David Tudor and
the Eleventh Hour
The Jury
The Hush



HENDRICKS AUTO REPAIR
6428 St. Joe Center Rd.
OFFERING
• Complete automotive service and repair
• Warranty on all repairs
• Name brand parts
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
485-8822
MON-FRI 7 AM-5:30 PM
35 Years Experience

Christopher P. Moore
Personal Financial Planner
Training Manager
Box (219) 482-8884
Fax (219) 925-4922
FAX (219) 483-4655
IDS Financial Services Inc.
IDS Life Insurance Company
Suite 160
Executive Center
2400 Coliseum Boulevard East
Fort Wayne, IN 46805

Straight talk about cutting taxes.

Free guide explains why you shouldn't cut taxes without a financial plan.

Current and proposed tax laws make sound tax planning imperative for just about everyone. But tax-saving strategies must be appropriate for you and not create conflicts with other financial and life goals. Our free guide explains how planning can help you:

- Accelerate your progress toward reaching major goals, from sending the kids to college to retiring comfortably.
- Save as much as hundreds, even thousands in taxes the first year alone, depending on your income.
- Gain a perspective you may not now be receiving from your accountant and other financial advisors.

Plus you'll learn why more and more people in the middle-income brackets are turning to this powerful tool as perhaps the most sensible way to cut taxes and work toward financial goals.

Mail to:
Christopher P. Moore
IDS Financial Services Inc.
3400 E. Coliseum Blvd. Suite 160
Fort Wayne, IN 46805

YES, please see that I receive your free guide Straight Talk About Cutting Taxes. I understand there is no obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____



With Filing of return on 4/15/91

Fast-Break Loans.
Easy To Apply For...
...Easy To Get!

It's tough to beat your IU Credit Union when it comes to getting a loan. Application is easy...members can apply in person or by phone. And, our new rates are among the lowest in town, if not the lowest. Now money can be borrowed for new and used cars, boats

and RVs, home mortgages, student loans, personal computers, vacations, home equity, appliances and home improvements, to name a few. Members can also refinance their consolidation, plus take advantage of our no-fee VISA® card. Make a fast break for your own IU Credit Union today!
IU Credit Union

Kettler Hall, #198 219/481-6263
3528 B. Stillborn 219/481-6273

